

Our Sports Summary

DUNEDIN.

St. Patrick's Harriers had their usual run on Saturday. The pack, under Captain Morris and Deputy McIlroy, followed the trail which was laid by Hanrahan and Cull (hares). It led along the Anderson Bay Road, round the Portobello Road to Waverley; thence across some very rough country towards Highcliff, returning via Highcliff Road and following the car line from the terminus to Bay View Road. A fast run home took place.

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AUCKLAND.

The annual football match between the old and present students of Sacred Heart College, Auckland, took place on the College Oval on Saturday week before a large assemblage of parents and friends. The old boys had a formidable team, including ten senior players, two of whom have represented Auckland this season. Their weight and experience told in the long run, and gave them the victory by 16 to 11. The present boys played fine open football both back and forward, their solid tackling spoiled many threatening onslaughts. It was in scrum work that their lack of weight told its tale. Their last try was the result of the finest piece of work in the day's play. From the scrum the ball was whipped by Lanigan to R. O'Connor, to Griffin, to Reid, who with a great burst of speed beat the centre and full-back and scored between the posts. For College R. O'Connor secured a try which Lanigan converted, the latter also kicking a penalty. The visitors were entertained to afternoon tea on the College lawn by a committee of ladies. The teams and the referee (Mr. B. Donovan) sat together, where the old boys' chatted humorously and happily of their college days. Mr. E. Burns, captain of the old boys, thanked the College lads for the game and offered the old boys' appreciation of their fine showing. The college captain (T. Lanigan) congratulated the old boys on their win and thanked the ladies who so kindly attended to the refreshment tables.

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WELLINGTON.

A Rugby team representing the Marist Brothers' Old Boys Association, Wellington, played the Otaki Convent School Old Boys at Otaki last week. The game was hard-fought throughout and resulted in a win for Otaki by 6 to 3. The visitors received a warm welcome at Otaki, and much praise is due to Rev. Father Vibaud for the able manner in which he provided for, and entertained the Marist Old Boys team.

The annual meeting of the Cricket branch of the association was held in the Club Rooms, 185 Vivian Street, on Friday night last. There was a large attendance of members which speaks well for a successful season. It was decided to enter teams in all grades.

The annual smoke-concert of the Rugby and Soccer branch of the Marist Brothers' Old Boys Association, took place on Saturday the 3rd inst. There was a very large attendance of members, the Rev. Father Murphy, chaplain to the Club being also present. During the course of the evening medals were awarded to all the players of the senior Rugby team. These medals, which were of splendid design, were presented by the various supporters of the "Green and White." Medals were also given to the best players in all the grades—both Rugby and Soccer. Presentations, too, were made to Messrs. D. Dennehy and E. Fitzgerald, club-captains of the Rugby and Soccer branches respectively. An enlarged photo of the senior Rugby team was presented to Mr. W. White for his great work in coaching the team which has made such a splendid showing in Wellington football for a first-year team. It has had four players included at different times in the Wellington representatives—J. Troy, M. Mahoney, J. Murphy, and Markham, the last-named being among the 20 players selected to go into training for the third test. During the season the team has had 84 points scored against them

while they secured 86 points for. Two players of the senior Soccer team—McElligott and Thomas—secured representative honors this season.

The junior Soccer team played off in the final grade championship on Saturday the 3rd inst. Playing as a curtain-raiser to the Brown Shield match, Auckland versus Wellington at the Basin Reserve, before an attendance of some 6,000 spectators, the third grade Marist team demonstrated their superiority over Institute by defeating them by 3 goals to 1. Goals were scored for the winners by Ryan (2) and Costelloe (1). Marist have thus succeeded in winning the third grade championship cup.

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NAPIER.

On Saturday the 3rd inst a Rugby football team from St. Patrick's College, Wellington, met and defeated by 14 points to 6 the Napier Boy's High School team.

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CHRISTCHURCH.

The inter-school basket-ball matches held in connection with the secondary schools of Christchurch have just come to a close, and the A and B teams of the Sacred Heart Girls' College have scored well in both rounds, the B team winning the shield again this year. The A grade had strong teams to play against, but they won matches against West Christchurch, Technical College, Normal College, and came tie with St. Margaret's, but lost to the Girls' High School. The B team lost to St. Margaret's in the first round, but scored against all comers in the second round and so secured the much-coveted shield. In the final matches, played on the convent ground between the A and B teams, the B team scored against the lower A team but were beaten by the upper A team, the scores being 6 to 4. Friendly matches were also played with the senior girls of St. Mary's, Colombo Street, the B team scoring twice, but the C team being defeated. Throughout the season the three girls in the A defence—P. O'Reilly, D. Brittenden, and E. Flood—played a splendid game, and had the attack end proved equally strong the team would have carried all before it. But the attack suffered much from change of personnel and was not able to develop any particularly strong goal thrower, with the result that most of the matches were lost through weakness in this quarter. The girls who played the final matches in the A attack were Ella Williams (who did yeoman service in her section), Madge O'Malley, and Margaret Dennehy, the two last promising players. The three centre players of the A team—Rere Hay, Rebe Coorigan, and Patricia McKendry, did uniformly good work throughout the season, being quick and skilful players and making the most of their part of the game. The B team was fortunate in securing the services of three brilliant players for its centre—Josephine Kennedy, Dorothy Lynskey, and Dorothy McGillicuddy. Their passing and cohesion were excellent, and if they maintain their present standard they should in time be able to meet any team. During the first round also the B team's goal-thrower, Mary Mackle, proved herself an invaluable asset, hardly ever missing a goal. She was well supported by Eileen Glubb and Melba Tullock, and on leaving school in June was replaced by Molly Williams, who did good service in the final matches. The B defence, consisting of Nellie McKendry, Patricia Harrison, and Irene Ashton, also gave a good account of themselves in every match. Lucy Fullwood, who acted as an emergency in several games, gave considerable promise of becoming a skilful and reliable player. Ita Lloyd proved herself a very capable referee, giving satisfaction in all the matches to both the contending teams.

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A priest cannot go and preach in a ballroom or on the Stock Exchange. But those Catholics whose position in life places them there can preach, if not by word, at least by conduct. It is thus that they act as the salt of the earth and the light of the world.—Father B. W. Maturin.

The Defence Department of New Zealand has decided to adopt the "Dennis" Motor Lorry. Transport Officers say that in France the "Dennis" proved first for reliability.—The New Zealand Express Co., Ltd.